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JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, July 12, 1878. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

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Intimations.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Halfyear ending 30th June last, at the rate of (£1) ONE POUND STEELING per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after FRIDAY, the 16th day of August current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T-JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be Held in the Offices of the Company, Club Chambers, on TUESDAY, August 20th, at 8 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1878.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days included. By Order of the Board,

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 29, 1878.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

YONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in an Account of the Business Contributed for the Halfyear ended 30th June, 1878, on or before the Sist Instant, on which Date the Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Directors,

D. GILLIES,

Heiskans, August 13, 1676.

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, August 16, 1878.

Steamers. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship "VOLGA," "VOLGA,"
Commandant ROLLAND, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

H. DU POUEY. Agent.

Hongkong, August 12, 1878.

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PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "IRAOUADDY." Commandant GAUVAIN, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

H. DU POUEY, Agent. Hongkong, August 12, 1878.

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FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Ship "SIR HARRY PARKES," 98. Chapman, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will meet with quick

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FOR LONDON. (To follow the "Sir Harry Parkes.") The 8/3 L. I. L. British Ship "BERTIE BIGLOW," FERGUSON, Master, will load

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark "SARAH BELL" DITCHBURN, Master, will load

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to YOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, August 9, 1878. FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 French Bark

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PATEAU, Master, will load here
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CARSON, Master, will load here
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For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878. FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L II American Bark

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VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878.

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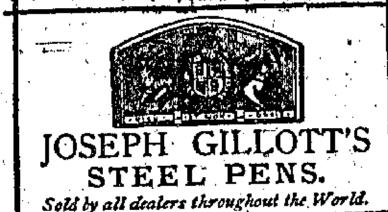
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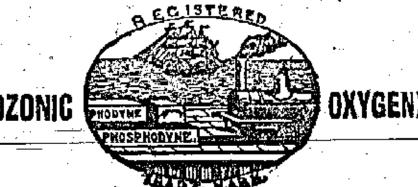
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Mrs Chas. A. Adams, Mr Low Sye, wife and servant, 2 Europeans, and 177 Chinese. Per Dale, from Bangkok, 18 Chinese. Per Peiho, for Salgon, 20 Chinese | for

Pondichery, Mr R. W. Mansfield; for Marseilles, Messrs Green, Ballori, Vidal, Oio Martinez. B. Hernandez, Hervé, Vielra, da Roza, and M. Gonsalez.-From Shang. hai: for Singapore, Mr Sommerville: for Marseilles, Messrs Roffenberg and T. Holm. Per Hailoong, for Tamsui, Messrs Gibson. Hutchinson, and Dicke.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Dale reports: From Bangkok to the Paracels variable airs and calms, latter part moderate monsoon.

The British steamer Kwangtung reports Left Foochow on the 14th inst., had light Southerly winds and cloudy weather with occasional showers to Amoy, thence to Swatow moderate S.W. winds and rainy weather. Left Swatow on the 16th, had light variable winds and fine weather to port. Passed an American ship 12 miles eastward of Ninepins, flying signal J.R.C.M On the 14th passed S. S. China off Tamtoo. Point bound North. In Foochow: S. S. Benledi, Argentino, and Kjobenhaven. In Amoy: S. S. Galley of Lorne and Elgin. In Swatow : S. S. Hochung, Atalanta, Olympia, and Celestial. S. S. Douglas left for Amoy on the 14th.

The German steamer Galatea reports: Had light airs and fine weather throughout the passage from Singapore.

The American steamer City of Peking reports: Left San Francisco July 20th at 12.80 p.m. Arrived at Yokohama on 9th August, and left for this port on 11th. Weather from San Francisco to Yokohama, moderate; weather from Yokohama to Van Dieman Straits, strong N.E. gale, thence light S.W. winds with heavy rain squalls. On the 15th inst. just off end of Formosa passed P. & O. steamer bound North, same day passed and spoke barque Paradise, 21 days out, from Shanghai bound S.W.

CARGO. Per S. S. Peiho, tailed 17th August. 1878:-For Continent, 1.484 bales Silk. 40 bales Waste Silk, 1 bale Cocoons, 53 cases Silks. 1,152 half-chests and 1,566 boxes Tea, 1 case Treasure (Tis. 1,700), and pkgs. Sundries.-For London, bales Silk, 7 cases Silks, 15 cases Pongees, 123 chests, 269 half-chests, 1,028 boxes and and 80 pkgs. Sundries,

Post office notifications. MAILS will close :---

Per Yungching, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 18th lnst. For YOKOHAMA.

For SWATOW .--

the 19th inst. For SWATUW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Yesso, at 11.80 a.m., on Monday, the For SHANGHAL.

the 19th inst. Late letters received from 3.10 to 8.30, with 18 cents late For YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.-

For BANGKOK,-Per Danube, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst., instead of as pro-

Per Egean, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday,

For BAIGON .-

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:--For SINGAPORE, SUEZ & LONDON. the 19th inst.

For FOOCHOW .--Per Imbat, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst.

The Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. on Sunday (to-morrow), and at 4 p.m. for the Yokohama Matl. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.—

The English Contract Packet Peking will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 24th August. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Diemnah will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 31st Inst., with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marscilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Bata-via, Galle, Australia, New Zea-Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month.

Union Church.—Morning Service, 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, Rev. Dr. Eitel. -ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOH. -- Rev.

Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam (All Services in Chinese,) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion.

and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in West Point.

Miscellaneous. Notice of optional cargo per Galatea to be given up to 11 a.m. Shipping.

6 p.m. - Volga leaves for Yokohama. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Tenders Close. 11 a.m.—Tenders for Treasury Bills received by the Treasurer.

Miscellaneous. Claims against the City of Santiago and Glamorgan must be sent in to the Agents before Noon. Shipping.

Noon. - Yesso leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m.—Iranuaddy leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m.—Galatea leaves for Shanghai. Meeting.

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

hongkong, saturday, august 17, 1878.

A RUMOUR reaches us of a new scheme —we shall have schemes enough on hand ere long, it would appear-whereby a bution. No one will accuse us of hosti- unable to decide. lity to the object to which this new idea favour by any one who has the Colonial rison. At first sight, it may seem a less provinces a weakening rather than ti, Hakks, Hoklo, Chinchew, Fuhkien -- champion of the oppressed, and the other branches of their fellow- abused Government of Turkey. countrymen, should not a fine body of Turkish Government has ordered Hakks then be formed and trained to evacuation of Batoum, and no Celeptial Regiment leses its charm, and Mahomodans in the neighbourhood,

we prefer to continue the payment of the Military Tax so as to retain the presence of a European garrison. It must be remembered that the Coolie Corps. which served so well in the North, was but an auxiliary to a strong army, and was: neither trained for nor engaged in fighting at the front. There would also be the very strongest reasons to doubt the trustworthiness of a Chinese Contingent, from the nature of its members as well as the temptations of mandarindom from without. We do not anticipate, in thus referring to trustworthiness or its absence, any invasion of Hongkong; but, in the yet semi-soldered state of our relations with the obstructive majority of Chinese officials, it would, in our opinion, be infinitely preferable to have no trained band of defenders whatever than that one of native composition should occupy the spacious barracks now existing here. It is uncertain how far the notion here alluded to has found favour with the authorities; but it is almost certain that an overwhelming majority | Spithead. of the enlightened opinion of the community would go dead against its favourable reception.

FROM the Registrar General's return of THE Rev. T. G. Selby will officiate at births, marriages and deaths, for the Union Church to-morrow. quarter ended at the close of June last, it appears that there were 36 births du- The delivery of the French Mail was begun ring that period among the British and at 3.45 this afternoon. foreign community, and 291 among the Chinese population. The deaths numered 1,039, distributed as follows-British, etc., 15; Portuguese, 7; Indian, gun at 5.30 this afternoon. The Mail was etc., 5; non-residents, 10; Chinese landed at 4.35. 1,002. For the whole population, the annual death rate per 1,000 for the quarter, was 29.86; for the British and foreign community 16.48, or deducting non-residents, 13.78; for the Chinese 30.79. The fact that the death rate of the Chinese population was about double that of the foreign community shows the necessity for improvements as to manner in which the Chinese live, or rather exist, here, the construction of their houses not excepted. It is true that several sound reasons can be assigned for the death rate of the Chinese being higher than that of Europeans here, at the same time it must be remembered that the Chinese are living in their na. By Chaloner Alabaster. No. 1V. The tive climate while in this Colony, and I Triune Powers." that they do not all stay here to die.

THE stubborn resistance the Austrians are encountering to their advance into is as surprising as it hopeless. There is, of course, not the slightest doubt that the Austrians wi ultimately crush the resistance, and it is a great pity the people of this unfortunate province should throw away their lives and treasure in endeavouring to roll back armed forces, which, with their reserves, outnumber the total population of the invaded territory. It is now nearly three weeks since the Austrians crossed the border. On the 6th August we were informed that "the population near the fortified approaches to the bridge Mostar had refused compliance with the known to Hongkong audiences. The Com-Austrian occupation and massacred the pany give their opening performance on Governor and Turkish authorities. Mostar is the capital of the province of Herzegovina, and contains about 7,000 Hall Theatre. inhabitants. The bridge referred to is a celebrated one, of a single span, crossing Ir may be remembered that a good deal of the river Narenta, on both banks of which Mostar is situated. It was stated in the same telegram that "a party from the Austrian Squadron" while reconnoitering, had been attacked and seventy of them killed. Doubtless this party had proceeded up the Narenta from the Adriatic as the most ready way to reach was followed by the intelligence that the Austrians had been attacked, but after sumption (pthisis pulmonaria). This is severe fighting had defeated the enemy with heavy loss. We are not told whether this event occurred in Bosnia or Herzegovina, or who were the enemy. Three days later, namely, the 11th August, the intelligence was telegraphed that the increasing; on the 12th came the news that the Austrian army in Bosnia and Herzegovina had captured a battalion of Turkish troops of the Reserve; while the telegrams we publish to day state that after five days' continuous fighting, the Austrians have been compelled to fall back on Gracamitza. One town bearing the name of Gratsanitza, and two bearing the name of Gratsanitza, appear on the map of Bosnia, and no doubt one

ground might be found on which to ask of these three is the town in question for a reduction of the Military Contri- but which of the three is a point we are It can now be seen plainly enough 128 pkgs. Tea, I case Tressure (Tls. 27,000), is said to point: the Military Impost | why Austria has not exhibited any par has never been regarded with strong ticular anxiety to extend her territory in the south. Bad as the government by hoped that some attention will be paid to interest at heart, as opposed, in this Turkey undoubtedly is, the Bosnians this subject by the press at home and the instance, to Imperial considerations, and Herzegovinens appear to prefer it | War Office authorities. There would seem The new scheme, however, is to raise a infinitely to that of Austria. The true regiment of Chinamen, to take the place of the repeated remark that Austria of the Huropean force at present in gar- would find the annexation of these two Per Volga, at 5.80 p.m. To:morrow, the wild notion than it really is. Why atrongthening of the Empire can now be tion for the troops, and next what looks should not the success of the Coolie Corps fully appreciated. A timilar phenomein the last China War be repeated in non is being witnessed in Asiatio Tur-Per Youtung, at 8.80 a.m., on Monday, this Colony, where so much of the peace- key. Here the population of Armenia preserving interests of the place rest are gathering together in thousands to with the Chinese community? Why oppose the annexation of their territory 19th inst., instead of as previously should not the differences of race—Pun- by a Power which professes to be the notified. to taken advantage of in guarding the special opponent of Turkish misrule. Per Iranuaddy, at 8 p.m., on Monday, lives and property, peace and order of And yet the people of Batoum and the the Island? And why, knowing as we district are ready to sacrifice their lives do that the Hakkas (the Sikhs of China) to keep the port out of the clutches of are comparatively free from the taint Ctar, and to be allowed to quietly reimparted by dangerous secret societies to main under the regime of the muchprotect the important little Crown Colo- it will shortly pass into Russian hands, my of Hongkong! But on a closer in- but not, we believe, without the useless For Bollona, et 4,30 p.m. on Monday, spection of the suggestion, the future secrifice of the lives of some of the brave several lives lost. Mr Leatherboro, of the

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

London, 14th August, 1878. The mortality caused by the Indian Famine has amounted to 1,850,000.

London, 14th August, 1878. The Ports has ordered the evacuation of Batoum by Turkish Tr. ops.

London, 15th August, 1878.

Austrians have been compelled to fall back on Gracamitza. Sickness prevails amongst the Troops at

After five days' continuous fighting, the

Cyprus, but there is no cause for anxiety. The Queen has held a Naval review at

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE delivery of the American Mail was be-

THE ship Invincible, Strickland, from Cardiff April 17th for Hongkong, put into Rio Janeiro June 26th with loss of mizen-mast.

AMERICAN shipping notes: The American ships Messenger, Captain Gilkey, and St Charles, Gaptain Gates, were on the berth at New York for Japan ports on the 10th

WE have to acknowledge receipt of a small pamphlet, printed in Amoy, and entitled, "Occasional Papers on Chinese Philosophy.

THE Oriminal Sessions for the present month will commence on Monday, the 19th Art instant, at 10 o'clock. There are fourteen cases on the calendar, including one for murder (the Holywood Road murder), 8 for cutting and wounding, 4 for larceny, 3 for burglary, 1 attempting to steal, 1 unnatural offence, and 1 robbery with violence.

THE steamer Galatea arrived from Singapore to-day, after a very good run of 5 days and 16 hours. She brings on the Royal English Opera and Opera Bouffe Company, from Australia and Singapore, several members of which (besides Elois May) are well Wednesday night, the 21st, in the City

mystery of an unsatisfactory kind arose out of the hurried transfer of the 28th and 74th Regiments; and it would appear that the health of the corps now in garrison does not bear out the wisdom of the move then made. Out of fifty men belonging to the 74th Rethe Herzegovinan capital. This telegram giment lately invalided, it is stated on good authority that forty are suffering from consomewhat startling intelligence, and is not, as it seems to us, satisfactorily explained by the fact that the gallant 74th has been abroad over ten years. Neither can it be said that Hongkong is a place celebrated for resistance to the Austrian advance was the development of pulmonary disease; the reverse being the case. Some explanation will, it is to be hoped, be obtained through the proper authorities of this extraordinary state of things. But it is reported that the presence of pulmonary pthisis is attributed to a certain extent to the abnormally cold weather experienced by the men during the latter port of the voyage from Singapore to this port. The change of temperature from the Straits to Hongkong was generally remarked at the time (in January of this year) to have been somewhat trying-from say 86° to 56°, in round numbers. Whether or not this be the case, however, it is to be to be a combination of all sorts of extraneous circumstances against the healthiness of Hongkong-first, inadequate accommodavery like official mismanagement, conspire to give the Station the unjust reputation of

AT & past 6 o'clock this morning a sampan the approached the Praya with two or three ladian passengers and their luggage. The moment the boat touched the landing a host of coolies rushed into the boat eager to fist the baggage, the consequence being that the boat capsized and the boatpeople The were nearly drowned, as they were unable to extricate themselves from under the boat. Had it not been for the timely assistance of others, there would have been Harbour department, was affect, and tax

of what they may expect if they so offend.

We should be sorry to be thought alarm. ists, but we think it is our duty to warn bathers that a shark has been lately caught in the harbour, and not a mile from the Bath-House. The dreadful monster was found nearly opposite to the Blue Buildings, Praya East, close in shore, having been left by the outgoing tide. It took four coolies to carry it along the road, and our informant (a gentleman whose statement may be relied upon) assures us that it was at the least 8 feet long. He was in a great hurry at the time or he would have asked the coolies to sell the monster, and we might then have had ocular demonstration of its proportions. This is, we believe, the breeding season, and may account for the presence of this unpleasant visitor, whose incursion may happily be considered an accident, but which might have caused some of our long-distance swimmers (and short-distance paddlers too for the matter of that) their lives. Another danger bathers have to avoid is the notorious Jelly-fish. Some of these are of enormous size, and although they are not given to act on the offensive, they resent any familiarities in a manner not easily forgotten. A lad belonging to the S. S. Teucer was stung by one of these yesterday afternoon, his breast and stomach being very much inflamed. The time this sort of pest is most to be feared is at the turning of the tides; at slack water there is little or no danger, as they can easily be seen and avoided.

A CORRESPONDENT writes :-Startling news comes from Macao.

The Governor is at daggers' drawn with the Chief Justice on account of a protest made by the latter against the Governor's flogging they left. On the 8th instant he again ordered a Chinese thief to be flogged, and the judge, who is not accustomed to see the executive interfering with the judicial department, ordered the Colonial Surgeon thing about him. to examine the body of the victim and to report upon the case. A strong protest, based on the medical report, was sent home; and the two highest public functionaries of Macao are now in open hostilities against each other. I don't think the Lisbon Government will attach any importance to the house. the protest. The Governor is much petted at home, the more so now that the public coffer of Macao is in such flourishing condi-The judge will be promoted to Goa, and the matter will drop. You mark my

The Governor has also declared war against the Procurador, who has been suspended, and Mr Leoncio Ferreira, a solicitor, appointed in his stead. The oplum farmer, according to article 4th of the contract, applied to the Procurador to impose a fine of Taels 80 on a Chinaman. who had boiled some opium without a license. The Procurador refused the application for want of an ordinance empowering him to take the case, and hence the

According to English ideas you will find that the Governor has an arbitrary tendency; but we call him an energetic man, a proper person to wield the gubernatorial We were all friendly together at that time. to the crew in square bottles similar to the Independente is a matter of impossibility during his reign. Sr. Silva is the prototype of Sr. Amaral, o maneta. One of the Captains of the Police Force has been sent to prison for 15 days for "allowing his officers to practice illegalities

against the Chinese." (L. and C. Express, July 12th.) Two notices of motion with reference to

Convention are on the Order Book of the me before. Gutierrez and Newman return. found to be worse than the first. Yester-

A paper entitled "The Adoption of the remained about an hour, and they left when the 2nd mate arrested him. Naval and Military Systems of Europe by together. Gutierrez and Newman had a

dine, Matheson & Co.'s local line in China, be back in about 10 minutes. I sat down officer, and he (witness) then tried to catch and will proceed shortly under the com- on the cold next the door, and Gutlerres cas mand of Captain Hutchingon

The Iron Duke, 14 double-screw, iron into the kitchen, and got the tomaliswk. armour-plated ship, 6,084 tons, 4,268 horse I said "Don's be so fcolish, Newman; power, was commissioned at Devonport on whatever is the matter with you?" He the 5th inst. by Captain H. F. Claveland, took no notice of me, but began to strike with a complement of 457 officers and mon, at me and the deceased with the tomaas fisg-ship on the China station, where she hawk. I cannot say how many blows he will replace her sister ship the Audacious, struck, I was so nervous. He struck at The subjoined appointments to the Iron both of us together. I was sitting on the Duke have been gazetted :- Captain H. F. sofa at the head of the stairs, and the de-Cleveland; Commander W. H. James, L. ceased was standing up near the bannisters. Francis H. Haygarth, Edward G. Elwes, By a Juror :- I never heard Gutierres use Charles G. Robinson. Archibald E. Clark. any threats towards the pricense.

vey; Fleet-Surgeon, Charles Morton; Sur- with some "shandy-gaff." geons, W. H. Patterson, Jnc. S. Lambert; By the Prisoner I have known you with plant. Fined 11 Paymester, P. B. Moore : Assistant Pay about 2 years. I did not know you when I Tang Achan, a water coolie, wilfully

THE following items are from the Singapore Daily Times :--

H. M. S. Ruby, Captain Molyneux, left the roads this morning (Aug. 10th) for the East India Station.

H. M.'s corvette Modeste is expected here next week from the China Station and will be stationed here as the Senior Naval Officer's ship.

PENANG RACE MEETING. FIRST DAY .- Penang, 7th August. The George Town Stakes. Alligator.....First. The Coromandel Vase. Puck.....First. Japan.....Second. The Pinang Perby. Claymore ..... First. Toxophilite.....Second SECOND DAY .- Penang, 10th August. The Spirit Farmer's Cup. Maskee..... First. Zophyr.....Second The Roadster's Plate. Stranger......First, Telegraph.....Second. The Governor's Cup. Ariel......First. Soda Water.....Second. The Acheen Cup. Claymore......First. Waverley.....Second. The Celestial Plate. Zephyr ..... First, Markee ..... Second The Perak Vase. Arlel.....First. Puck.....Second

THE WANCHAI MURDER. INQUEST. The adjourned inquest on the body Servando Cenar Gutierrez, was resumed this afternoon before the Coroner (C. V. Creagh, Esq.), and the following gentlemen as a Jury-Messrs J. K. Morrison, H. Sheppard,

and H. Müller. Frederick Linde, sworn, stated:-I am proprietor of the British Hotel, and have known the prisoner (Newman) for the last fifteen months. On the morning of the 7th instant, when he returned from Shanghai he came to the Hotel and asked to be allowed to leave his things there. The woman Louisa Lookhardt was with him. noon the same day Newman came to the Hotel, accompanied by another man, whom I now know to be the deceased. They had a bottle of beer together and appeared to be on friendly terms. (Witness corrects statement.) About 11 o'clock Newman and the woman left the house, and at noon returned with the deceased. About 2 past 12 o'clock came to the Hotel between 10 and 1 past 10 o'clock at night; he had a glass of draught beer but nothing else; he asked to see the newspapers, which he said contained some-

James Pearson, sworn, said :- I am barman at the Welcome Tavern. came to the house a little after 10 o'clock. He had nothing to drink and appeared to be perfectly sober. He made no remarks, but only looked at the paper, and then left

By the Prisoner:-You told me that if any one enquired for you, to say you were at the British Hotel.

Louisa Lockhardt, the injured woman, sworn, deposed :-- I have known Newman over one year. I have been living with him about six or eight months. I knew the deceased for four years; I never lived with him, but he came to my house constantly; this was before I lived with Newman. went to Shanghai with Newman and returned from thence last week. When we arrived here last week we first went to the British Hotel, and left our baggage there. We remained about an hour, and then went to look for a house. We found a house at No. 153 Queen's Road East, and whilst I remained at the house Newman went to the hotel for our baggage. The deceased re-Gutierrez looking after me that I heard.

The subjoined naval appointments to the Ohina station are gazetted:—Navigating Lieutenant Berbert D. Walker to the Vic. tor Emmanuel, Lieut. C. G. Robinson to the Audacious, Lieut. W. N. Nadan to the Course been both doing it very nice; and blacuits.

The subjoined naval appointments to the Were both open at this time. Newman returned in about an hour and appeared very in the boat.

Defendants denied having sold to the crew and liquor. They only sold them lemonade and loss signs or him. When caught, no liquor was found in the boat.

Defendants denied having sold to the crew and liquor. They only sold them lemonade and loss signs or light to the boat. you've had it very nice," and he then went

Shirley, Edmund W. Yorke, Edward Har- at the house, as he sent him there himself each.

master, J. W. Chaster; Chief Engineer, lived close to the Oriental. You were not George Fitzgerald; Engineers, J. W. Scoble, in the house when deceased was thrown his buckets. Fined \$2. Thos. New, Jno. Keast; Assistant Engl. down stairs. The deceased brought the gin neer, Jas. I. Stuart; Midshipmen, Geo. S. to the house, that we drank; I gave him the Shuckburgh, Cecil F. Thursby, Alfred P. money. You said you were going to town to \$1 of which to go to the complainant. Ethelston, Hugh T. Hibbert; Naval Cadet, read the papers. This was the last time the powers that be should act upon the Peter N. Richards. Captain Cleveland will you were at the house. I never saw coaled at the Hong Ham Docks for a suptake command of the Iron Duke for the Gutierrez with the tomahawk in his hand, posed unlawful purpose. Fined \$10. voyage to China, and return to England in He never had it in his hand; yen went to command of the present flagship the the kitchen and got it yourself. I drank some of the "shandy-gaff" Gutierrez brought to the house. Gutierrez had some of it, but he had no gin. I did not catch you by the throat when you came in. I only told you to be quiet, and not act so foolishly.

Henrietta Peel said:-I keep a Grocery opposite the Dock Yard. Newman and the deceased came to my shop at about 10 o'clock. They had a glass of ice-oream apiece; they appeared good friends, and left the house at about 1-past 10 o'clock. Gutierrez returned by himself a few minutes late, and asked for two bottles of lemonade. He had a tumbler in his hand, but I could not say what was in the tumbler, but there was something. Shortly after he left the shop I heard the clock strike 11.

Newman was then cautioned, and declined to make any statement. The Coroner then asked the Jury if they thought, having heard the evidence, it was a case of murder or manslaughter. A Jurer asked if it was necessary for them

The Coroner said that they must return a verdict of wilful murder, if they thought the evidence showed it to be such."

The Foreman said the Jury were unanimous that it was a case of wilful murder.

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) August 17, 1878.

DRUNKENNESS. John Neilson, seaman American Highlander, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, assaulting the Police and danaging a street chair. Fined \$2.50 and ordered to pay 80 cents amends to chair coolie, and \$1 amends to the Sikh Constable who arrested him.

Lam Ah-I, a horseboy, employed at the Livery Stables of Messrs Williams and Kennedy, was charged by Mr Kennedy with disobedience of orders and neglect of

Complainant deposed :-- On the 15th, at 8 p.m., I visited my stables and found all have cheerfully accepted the benefit of the the horses groomed except the one defendant has under his charge. I called him, and receiving no answer, went up to the loft. I asked defendant why he did not answer. Defendant asked me what I wanted, and I said, "Why do you not dress your horse," Defendant continued citting on the ground, and said in an impertinent manner, "Don't be in such a hurry." I raised him up by the arm, and he said: "You don't push me." He then went down stairs and I told him to dry the horse. He refused to do so. The same afternoon he took away a saddle, which was in my charge, to the owner' house. I told defendant to bring it back, but he refused to do so. He brought the

saddle back when he received the summons. Lam Atim, the head horseboy, said that he ordered the defendant to take his horse out, but he refused to do so, assigning no reason for his refusal.

Defendant stated that he was in bed after flaishing his work when complainant came up and gave him a kick. Defendant had no mark. Fined \$2 or four days' imprisonment.

MURPHY IN TROUBLE AGAIN. Matthew Murphy, marine U.S. S. Ranger, was ordered to be sent on board his ship in charge of the Police, being a

ANOTHER CASE OF SELLING LIQUOR TO

STAMEN AFLOAT. Yune Awan, and Wong Achune, hawkers, were charged with selling liquor to the men on board the British barque Penrith. Captain Remington deposed to his having given orders to the 2nd officer to have the defendants arrested owing to something the cook had told him. Several of the crew had been ill with dysentery and incapacitated by drink.

Michael Williams, seaman on board the Penrith, said he had known the defendants gists. for about two weeks. 1st defendant had turned with Newman. Gutierrez did not been on board the ship nearly every day stay very long and left before Newman, and witness had often seen him sell liquor of gin and water; Newman had had a glass It contained spirits of some kind, but witness They appeared to be very friendly together. good by the effects it had on him. The next They left the house together about 7 or 8 day witness asked defendant if he did not o'clock. Newman had said something to have something better and defendant Gutierrez about going to California; he had replied "yes." Witness handed defendant several times told me that he intended to go 21 and received two square bottles of there. Newman did not say anything about spirits. The bottles were handed on board

in a basket attached to the end of a bam-He knows that Gutierrez always looked after boo. The contents of these bottles were ed to the house accompanied by Nuthall, a day the defendant came on board and H. E. Shameshims has presented his pergeant in the Naval Yard Police, very asked the men if they wanted any more shortly after they had left the house. They liquor, and he was just going to fetch some

meeting of the Royal United Service In. Had note. They all appeared friendly at this time. Gutierres returned alone about witness gave information to the Captain. Islands, as well as forming the connecting The steamer Eldorade, 800 tone net reach an hour later and said Newman had gone Alfred Vandin, the Chief Officer, said, he link between gister, has been purchased for Messra Jar- down town about some business and would saw the 1st defendant arrested by the 2nd abroad. Alfred Vandin, the Chief Officer, said, he link between her merchants at home and on the sofe next the door, and Gutierres cas the 2nd defendant. He had to chase 2nd at the table. The street door and trap door defendant in a sampan and lest sight of

1st defendant fined \$50 or 2 months' im-

prisonment, 2nd defendant discharged. TO DAY'S TINES.

and creating a disturbance in the streets, Fined 10 cents each. Chan Athen and Ip Ain, hawking Without a liesuse. Fined 20 cents each. Wan Apan, hawker, obstructing the

breaking down two bamboo trees to use on Wong Aman, married woman, kicking another woman in the stomach. Fined \$3, Lam Ayan, a coolie, being found con-

CORRESPONDENCE.

"CHINESE PROGRESS. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, August 17th, 1878. SIR,—That China will eventually come

quarely into the family of nations on terms approaching equality in all the essentials of civilization and progress, she gives unmistakable evidence at the present time by sending Ministers and Consuls to foreign countries, quite a new thing in Chinese history. It would be too much to expect a Government and a people that have for so tain the peace in Europe. The Convenmany centuries and thousands upon thou. tion would diminish not increase England's sands of years continued in existence and responsibility, and his lordship added that Manati, Marina, Genova,..... in power-a power so much superior to all the Crimean war would never have haptheir neighboring nations, and who have pened if England had spoken firmly at Pestobjee, Dorabjee, Hollywood Road, grown into a belief that their ways are the [in?] time. other nations, however superior the latter of the Sultan, and will make it their duty Smart, Mrs. E., 2, Bird Street, North to say it was murder, or only that deceased might be. Japan has, to some extent, done to protect life and property. this; but it is an anomaly in the history of nations and may be considered almost a garian army this morning crossed the violation of nature. But although the two peoples are somewhat similar as to race there are great differences in the character and cir-

cumstances of the two. heathen priesthood, and, apparently, have broken loose from their former mental and spiritual bondage, and have resolved to see, hear, think, and act for themselves. Instead of remaining worshippers of Daibutz they innovation of modern times, steamers, railroads and telegraphs.

But the Chinese do not give up so readily to changed circumstances. a Japanese on going to an American and European port, as readily assumes a European or American dress as if he were a native, apparently desiring to escape attract ing attention, the Chinese cling to all their old habits, their blue blouses and big trousers shaved heads and long queues, and clump around in their wooden shoes as if desirous of being noticed as Chinamen; the old belief that Ohina is the first country of the earth, and that its people are the wisest, most learned and respectable, is not yet eradicated. But the change is occurring more surely and rapidly with the Government and higher classes than perhaps they themselves are aware of. indications of this are shown perhaps more forcibly in the movement towards having so many of their boys and young

men educated in the academies and Colleges of the United States and Europe than in anything else." China has already entered into the family of nations in many new appliances of civilized nations and civilized life. has exchanged somewhat her old sea system of junks for more modern styles of ship. ping. Instead of them she owns and runs steamers of her own. Her war junks, she sees, will not answer the demands of the Century. She has built and equipped men-of-war on the European plan-the Gladstone, in a speech lasting three hours.

American system. She will not depend hereafter upon the noise and clatter her soldiers can make to achieve victories but upon Krupp guns and drilled service. Her ports will be defended in good time by fortifications planned and constructed by able and educated engineers, and her armies will be drilled by men who understand the system as taught by the latest and ablest strate-And China will not long resist the in-

troduction of railroads and the electric telegraph. She has many highly-educated Gutierrez came to the house again on the one produced in Court. On the 14th instant being the ablest of them all. They cannot men, the viceroy of Chihli Li-Hung-Chang afternoon of the next day. He had a glass defendant sold witness a bottle for 35 cents. fail to see that railroads and telegraphs and before Gutierrez came, but was quite sober. | could not say what kind. He knew it was not | keep the empire united, quell rebellions, steamers are the best and surest means to command obedience from all to the Peking Government, develop the mineral, agricultural and commercial resources of the country, and establish quick and direct communications and transportations through

the whole empire. Telegraphy is the new tongue which has the mission to units all the intelligent nations of the earth, and constitute the great director of commercial intercourse, A Trans-Pacific Cable connecting China with California, and all the world south China and Japan" has been read at a glass of gin and water each, but Nuthall to having frequently seen the defendant thousands of her sons scattered all over sion of the Attetrian army entered Herge. and west of her would give her the mes is

> Yours faithfully, CELSO CÆSAR MORENO.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Iraquaddy, Captain Gauvain, from Marseilles, with that the Royal prerogative must be modidates to the 14th ultimo, via Naples, Port Said, Sues, Aden, and Point de Calle, with Leong Tang Ea and eight others, fighting the London mail of the 12th July, arrived here this afternoon.

TELEGRAMS.

Asiatic Provinces of Turkey are :- Fixity Black, J. R., care of C. E. Hill, Holms. Ip Ayan and Chan Ahl, chair coclies, of tenure in the office of governors, com-He was knocking a passenger in the small of the petent judges, an efficient police, and the Campbell, Captain James, Superintend. Despe diddy Mayor Havier | Sub. Desid Margar threaten despect I do not remonstrating, knowled the down and Lordon, July 26, and he House of Cont. O. A. Milen, minimum of Glausus (c.)

Fined 50 cents | mons has agreed to an annuity for | Craig, Mrs. R., 1, Florence Road, New Prince Arthur of £10,000. A dilatory against 33 votes. Parliament will be pro-

rogued on the 20th of August. Loudon, July 28.—The Opposition in both Houses of Parliament are harassing Government with questions respecting the Anglo-Turkish agreement. In the House of Lords, Lord Cranbook, replying to a question on the subject, complained, and the Government. The Lord Mayor yesterday gave a grand banquet in honor of Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury and the Conservative members of both Houses of Parliament at the Mansion House. Lord Beaconsfield in his speech denied that Jones, D. R., General Post Office, Greece had been deserted at the Congress, and said her interests had been always considered. He spoke in sulogistic terms of the Sultan and defended the Convention signed between Turkey and England on 4th June for the cession of the Island of Cyprus, which, he said, was made, as the Treaty of Berlin was not sufficient to main-

only true ways for nations and people—too | Vienna, July 27.—The Austrian promuch to expect such a people and Govern. clamation to the people of Bosnia and ment suddenly to give up all their pre- Herzegovina on the occasion of the occuviously formed opinions, habits and modes pation of those provinces states that the of life and thought, and adopt those of Austrians come as friends with the sanction

Vienna, July 29.—The Austro-Hunfrontier into Bosnia and Herzegovina and met with no opposition.

London, July 30 .- In the House of Commons last night, the Marquis of Harting- Swelft, Thomas, Liverpool Arms, Hong-The Japanese, who had been shut up for ton's motion came on for hearing. He some hundreds of years from almost all attacked the policy of the Government intercourse with the outside world, and held towards Greece, and said the convention in subjection to the Tycoon and religious with Turkey for the cession of Cyprus was Ulrich, Captain D. F., Siam Ship Charon Emperor, and all the demoralizing and a breach of international law. It was not debasing influences of a selfish priesthood, the Asiatic provinces of Turkey, but Perwhen released from such enforced isolation sia, which was more within Russia's graspand priestly influence. like the bow too and which was the real road to India. severely bent, seem to have sprung almost The conflict with Russia had been brought to the other extreme, and have taken to the nearer by a century, and England had ways of civilization with a facility truly approached one thousand miles closer to wonderful. They apparently perceive the Russia, leaving her (England's) base of nonsense of their former national priesthood operations. His lordship said the Opposi-(a thorn in the way of progress like the tion wished to awaken the country to the Chinese literati) and how their religious dangers which threatened it, while there observances, which were enforced solely for was time to retreat honorably from the the purpose of enslaving the minds of the position taken up. Mr Plunket moved an people and holding them in fear of the amendment, proposing indirectly confidenced in the Government. Mr Bourke said England was never more favourably regarded or had more influence abroad than at present. The Anglo-Turkish agreement would not hurt Russia unless the assumed an aggressive policy. Unless Turkey executed

the reforms required of her, England would abandon the guarantees given in the Convention and reconsider the position of the Asiatic provinces of the Porte. The debate was adjourned till the 80th of July. Consols 951 London, July 30.—The Earl of Beacons. field, in his speech at the Mansion House Banquet on Saturday, described Mr Gladstone as a sophistical rhetorician inebriated

with the exuberance of his own verbosity. The forces in Cyprus are now nettled down. Sir Garnet Wolseley, with three British Infantry regiments, is stationed at Nicosia, while the Indian contingent garrisons other points of the Island.

The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Sumatra, which left Bombay on the 15th instant, is ashore south of Brindisi. The mails, specie, passengers and crew been saved.

London, July 31.—In the debate which has taken place in the House of Lords on the Protocols, Earl Granville protested against them and the Earl of Beaconsfield defended them, because Mr Gladstone had termed the policy of the Government insane. Lord Beaconsfield deprecated any innuendo being cast against that policy. The opposition urged it to be their duty to take the opinion of the House. debate on the Marquis of Hartington's motion was resumed last night in the House of Commons, when Lord Sandon defended the policy of the Government, Mr denounced that policy as mad and unconstitutional and said that enormous responsibility had been incurred. defended his attack on Lord Beaconsfield on the grounds of liberty of speech. Cross replied, and the debate was adjourned till the 1st of August. Mr Fawcett presented petitions from Bengal Madras with reference to the License lately introduced into India. A letter from Lord Beaconsfield replying to Mr Gladstone has been published. Beaconsfield promises to furnish a list of Mr Gladstone's offensive epithets in speaking of the Government. Meanwhile his Lordship quotes from speeches lately made by

London July 31. - The steamer Sumatra has been floated. Belgrade, July 31 .- A state of anarchy exists at Serajevo in Bosnis, where an insurrection has broken out against the Turkish authorities, headed by Radji Loja, who is distinguished by the atrocities he has committed on Christians.

Mr Gladstone at Oxford and Bermondsey.

Berlin, August 1 .- The elections for the German Parliament have resulted in the signal defeat of the Socialists. Nevertheless the number of Socialist voters had

London, August 2.-Marvin, who revealed the text of the Anglo-Russian agreement, now asserts that another secret treaty was signed on the Slat of May. Sir Stafford Northcote, in reply to a question as to the truth of Marvin's assertion, gave an evasive answer. The debate on the When Marquis of Hartington's motion was resumed last night in the House of Commons. Mr Lowe expressed his bitter disapproval of the policy of the Government, and said fied. Lord John Manners replied to Mr Lowe in defence of the Government, The debate was adjourned till August End.

Dead Letters.

Barrett, Dr. John, 7, St. Mary Street, dale House, Burges,..... 1

Pun Akai, a coolie, unlawful possession amendment by Sir Cherics W. Dilko un L'Devenney. Mrs. P. 35, Dellingwood Street, Liverpool Dixon, Anne, 41, Charles Street, Sunder-

Geithner, A., Holsteinstrasse No. 5. Gorton, R. J., Gregory's Beach, Palmer Grant. P. McGregor, care of P. & C. É. London,.... Helm, Revd. B., Heathfield, Hampshire, Hochoong, Ship Alice Buck, Rangoon, ... ] Hughes, Mrs. Heddington, Calne, England,..... Sydney,.....7 Luigi, Leonardo di, Arrevepoor, Verspoli,

McCaughan, Ballyanay Post Office, Cornty Antrim, ..... 1 McMillan, D., care of Harbour Master. Newcastle, N.S.W.,.....1 Mahé, Capitaine, La Reine Indienne, St. Denis, Reunion,.... Maltman, William, G. P. O., London, ... 7

Oxlade, Miss, Hongkong, ..... 1 Hongkong,.... Prockters, Elizabeth, No. 62, Masiegon, Bombay,.... Richardson, W. R., Washington, U.S.A., Robert, J., St. Joseph's College, Hong. 

Smedley, J., General Post Office, Sydney, 1 Southan, John, P. & O. Company, Bombay,..... 1 Sullivan, Private W., 101st Regiment. Trales, Ireland, ..... 1

kong, ..... 1 Thayer, L. O., 894, Beaver Hall Terrace, Montreal, ..... 1 Wattana, Hongkong, ..... 1 Vocke, Charles, Engineer, Kobé, Japan, Voide, Dhossabhoy Jeewanjee, Barcost,

Bombay,.... Wickham, Mrs., 3. Charlton Villas. Willeaden, London,.... Williams, Captain, Siam Bark Tai Watt, Hongkong. 1 Yee A Ching, British Bark Fishtres. London, ..... 1

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Hongkong, 16th August, 1878.

Quotations. Hongkong, August 16, 1878.

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credit. — Allowance Taels -Exchange.

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(Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.)

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Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.:-VESSELS TO ARRIVE

AT HONGKONG. 1, Marine, 14, Emily Chaplin, 22, Commissary, 28, Melbrek,

Newcastle (w.s. W.) 16. Lorimer, Newcastle (N.B. W.) 17, Leucadia. Newcastle (m.s. w.) LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAYAN PORTS.

At London.—Steamers via Sues Canal. Strathmore Glenfinlas Commonwealth Sailing Vessels.

41 Liverpool,

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

A HORSE SUPERSTITION: "NAY, mother, nay; the pictured coal is glowing, Dully and redly on the hearthstone there; You was no flame of carcless idlers' throwing, Nor rocket flashing through the startled air; Twas but the gleaming of the Northern Lights-Ah, there again, they reddened Hunteliff heights.

"So let me raise you softly on the pillow, See, how the crimson lustre flares and dies. Turning to red the long heave of the billow, And the great arch of all the starless skies; The fishers say such beauty bodes them sorrow. Telling of storm, and wind to blow to-morrow."

"No, child, the busy wife may bait her-lines, And not and gear lie ready for the morning, No presage in that wavering glory shines, No doom in the rich hues, the clouds adorning; They do but say the lingering hours are past; The gates, the golden gates, unclosed at last.

"Won, the long hill so-steep and drear to climb, Done, the long task so bitter hard in learning; The tears are shed and garnered up by time, The heart beats, freed from all its lonely yearning; The bar swings back, and, flooding sea and skies. Bursts out the deathless light of Paradise.

" See, see, by the great valves of pearl they stand, Friends, children, husband; see glad hands outreaching!

For me, for me, the undiscovered land, Its promise in that reseate signal teaching: Aye, kiss me, child; the lips will soon be dumb, That yet in earthly words can say, 'I come.'"

Again the banner of the Northern Lights Waved broad and bright across the face of

And in the cottage on the rugged heights The passing radiance by their glory given Showed a pale orphan weeping by the bed, -And the calm smiling of the happy dead. -All the Year Round.

> THE DETECTIVE OFFICER. (By Waters.)

THE WIDOW. the British Channel, in quest of a gentleman a number on your collar. of, till then, high character on the Stock sconded with a very large sum of money intrusted to him for investment by a baronet Saturday evening, or night rather, with the Channel Island mails. Mr had gone, 2t was conjectured, by way of Southampton. whom have I the honour of addressing?' My search, promptly and zealously as I was aided by the Guernsey authorities, proving attorney at law. vain, I determined on going on to Jersey, when a letter arrived by post informing me | late Bryant affair?" that the person of whom I was in pursuit vestment of the money in accordance with his client's instructions, and was now, through his attorney, threatening the ac- and his numerous family!" cusor and all his aiders and abettors with

my steps immediately; but unfortunately | derstand? Time limped slowly and heavily away; and frequently, in my impatience to be gone, I walked down to the bleak pier and strained my eyes in the direction in which the steamer from Jersey should appear. Almost every time I did so I encountered two persons, who, I could see, were even more impatient to be gone than myself, and probably, I thought, with much more reason. They were a widow lady, not certainly more than thirty years of age, and her son, a fine curly-haired boy, about eight or nine years old, whose natural light- improve your acquaintance with the lady heartedness appeared to be checked, subdued, by the deep grief and sadness which trembled in his mother's fine expressive eyes and shrouded her pale but handsome face. He held her by the hand, often clasping it with both his tiny ones, and · looking up to her as she turned despondingly away from the vacant roadstead and raging waters, with a half-frightened halfwondering expression of anxious love, which would frequently cause his mother to bend down, and hurriedly strive to kiss away the sorrowful alarm depicted in the child's face. These two beings strangely interested me; attention or occupy my thoughts. There was an unmistakable air of 'better days' about the widow-a grace of manner which har somewhat faded and unseasonable raiment rendered but the more striking and apparent. Her countenance, one perceived at the first glance, was of remarkable comeliness; and upon one occasion that I had an opportunity of observing it, I was satisfied that, under happier influences than ministry? now appeared to overshadow her, those pals interesting features would light up into beauty as brilliant as it was refined

I was conjuring out of my fellow-watchers and elegant a woman with a low attorney, having tapped at the wrong door, hastened quiet grave! glossy slothes; French varniched boots, himself. On emerging from the tavern, I and heard, wept with passionate grief, be well, thin-soled enough, winter as it was, for a found that the wind had not only sensibly and I was scarcely less excited; the union After much entreaty she despairingly less guess the meaning of my errand? Arawing room; hat cf the latest gent absted, but had become more favourable to of Mrs Grey with such a man seemed like compiled. The substance of her story, fashion; a variegated catin crayat, fastened the packet's leaving Jersey, and that early the profanation of a pure and holy shrine; which was broken by frequent outbursts of trembling accents and early countenance order to secure his service in a divorce case, aspecially on noticing a sudden change in pleasant one, and I saw little of the past more convinced I became that there was who was a man of pentrious disposition frightened, I said: There is no wish on strongly adverse to the theory of her suffer. ing at him with some earnestness, that I interest, till the steamer was moored ed to make at least one resolute effort to The same. They became attached to this purpose, you must at once give the bably designed as a clincher from the first, had somewhere had the honour of a glongside the Weymouth quey, and we arrive at a solution of the perplexing riddles each other, deeply so; and knowing that to numbers of the notes Gates obtained for was finally produced, when, assuming the

took her hand, uttering at the same time, from the contamination of his touch. As the roof to hold a private parley with the he turned confusedly and hastily away, his | coachman. A reasonable bargain was soon eyes encountered mine, and he muttered struck: he went to Mrs Grey and proposed some unintelligible sentences, during which to her, as there was plenty of room to

the widow and her son left the spot. The lady,' said I, as soon as she was out | inside. of hearing, ' seems in a cold bitter humour this morning; not unlike the weather.' 'Yes, Mr Wat \_\_\_ I beg pardon, Mr a lady.' What's-your-name, I would say?'

well. My recollection of you is not so well here.' distinct. I have no remembrance of the fashionable clothes and brilliant jewellery, none whatever; but the remarkable countenance I have seen.

In the winter of 1883 I was hurriedly reassuming his insolent swaggering air. I looked at me with a sort of grateful fellow well, and where I should be pretty, then, as fortune went, the widow and her and, as I at the time could not help think- practise at the Old Bailey; and I have curiosity, and then accepted, with many sure to find him this evening. ing, precipitately despatched to Guernsey, several times seen you there, not, as now, one of the largest of the islands which dot in the masquerade of a gentleman, but with

Exchange, who, it was alleged, had ab- moment at the fellow's stupid sarcasm, and turned angrily away.

There, don't fly into a passion,' con- gazing vacantly yet sadly at the noisy, bloodshot; and she was deadly pale; but I Ezekiel Grey, the eminent merchant. of considerable influence in official quarters. tinued he with an exulting chuckle. I glaring, hurrying scene around her, her looked in vain for any indication of that The name, said the scoundrel, will not From certain circumstances, it was sur- have no wish to be ill friends with so smart child's hand clasped in hers with an utter desolation which a woman like her, help you; there are plenty of John Greys mised that Guernsey would be his first a hand as you are. What do you say to a unconsciously tightening grasp, whilst her condemned to such a sacrifice, might on that register; and as for Anne Crawford, hiding place, and I was obliged to post all glass or two of wine, if only to keep this luggage was removed from the roof of naturally be supposed to feel. I felt she has been long since dead.' Mrs Grey

I hesitated a few seconds, and then said: I have no great objection. But first, Grey. I approached her, and said some by Gates, who was in no condition to she could raise money, and Gates reiterating instant, and the abject accoundred threw

had either not intended to defraud his Waters, that the observations of the judge and on your mentioning my name, will meddling with things that did not at all joyous confidence, which, more than my client, or that his heart had failed him at on that matter, and the consequent proceed- treat you with every consideration. I am concern me, grew upon me so rapidly as words, reassured her: I already see glimpthe threshold of crime. A few hours after | ings, were quite unjustifiable; and I was a police-officer; here is my address; and I spoke to that unanswering countenance, ses of daylight through this maze of villainy.

nearly a week by the hurricane-weather have seen you. But how is it your dress not surprised to hear; but that a person so scarcely better. She added—riddle upon He had seen Rivers, But he seemed to know

scanning himself complacently over. I had not been paid for the last month, and with a half-smile: You cannot reconcile nodded approval; and he went on; You he believed that for some time past they these apparent contradictions; be patient; had Jackson been able to discover. see I have had a windfall; a piece of re- had not had a sufficiency of food, and were you will perfectly comprehend them before markable luck; and so I thought I would now in a state of literal starvation! Still, long. But as I wish not to stand too up, and hastily swallowing my last cup of escape out of the dingy smoky village and she was cold and distant as ever, comair myself for a few days in the Channel. plained not, though daily becoming paler, that Mr Gates is to subscribe a written transport William Gates, Esquire! purpose truly. Rather say you came to yonder, who, I daresay, will not prove ultimately inflexible.'

'Perhaps you are right—a little at least you may be, about the edges. But here we are. What do you take port?' 'That as soon as anything else.'

Mr Gates was, as he said, constitutionally dustry. As he grew flushed and rosy, and I therefore imagined communicative, J said: 'Well now, tell me who and what is that lady?'\_\_\_\_

chiefly perhaps because, in my compelled gesture, comprising a wink of his left eye He was waiting to pay any claim Roberts I had found the right chord at last. Mrs in a cab for Mrs Grey. She soon arrived, which the high road divides for twentyidleness, I had little else except the and the tap of a fore-finger upon the right had upon Mrs Grey, to whom, the ex Grey, as I spoke, became deadly pale; and side of his nose. I waited, but the attorney exultingly announced, he was to had she not caught at one of the heavy

"Not rich apparently?" ' Poor as Job.

'An imprudent marriage probably?' Guess again, and I'll take odds you'll

any information from so cunning a raccal; other delicacies, evidently just brought in | not be the first to deride your credulity.' and hastily excusing myself, I rose, and from a tavern, eagerly watching her son abruptly took my leave, more and more partake of the first food he had tasted for lady with passionate despeir, 'I am indeed

previous introduction to him. That he had stood together for a brief space, awaiting the next day, having a few hours to space, and also the cheque, and also the cheque, and also the letter in which air of confidential triumph, resulting from a consciousness, that she was at last mistress.

along, and frequent stoppings before shops in all probability I should never see either officer, who, I was aware from a few in- out the elder Grey's knowledge. Gates; an convinced was in some way or other con- me by the coach to London through nected, or at anyrate acquainted with the | Southampton, I found Mrs Grey and her young and graceful widow. He was con- son already seated on the roof. Gates stantly dogging her steps; and I noticed came hurriedly a few minutes afterwards with surprise and some little irritation that | and ensconced himself snugly inside. The his vulgar bow was faintly returned by the day was bitterly cold, and the widow and lady as they passed each other; and that her somewhat delicate looking boy were her recognition of him, slight and distant | but poorly clad for such inclement weather. as it was, was not unfrequently accompanied | The coachman and myself, however, conby a blush, whether arising from a pleasur- trived to force some rough stout cloaks of getting at any proof seems insurmount- present time, Mr Grey determined to send able emotion or the reverse I could not for upon their acceptance, which sufficed pretty some time determine. There is a mystery | well during the day; but as night came on about blushes, I was and am quite aware, rainy and tempestuous as well as dark and not easily penetrable, more especially about | bleak, I felt that they must be in some way those of widows. I was soon enlightened or other got inside, where Gates was the upon that point. One day, when she hap- only passenger, Yet so distant, so frigidly pened to be standing alone on the pier- | courteous was Mrs Grey, that I was at a her little boy was gazing through a tele- loss how to manage it. Gates, I saw, was scope I had borrowed of the landlord of the enjoying himself hugely to his own satisfachotel where I lodged—he approached, and | tion. At every stage he swallowed a large before she was well aware of his intention, glass of brandy and water, and I observed that he cast more and more audaciously it seemed, some words of compliment. It triumphant glances towards Mrs Grey. was then I observed her features literally | Once her eye, though studiously I thought | Gates.' flash with a vividness of expression which averted from him, caught his, and a deep revealed a beauty I had not before imagined | blush, in which fear, timidity, and aversion she possessed. The fellow absolutely re- seemed strangely mingled, swept over her coiled before the concentrated scorn which face. What could it mean? It was, howflushed her pale features, and the indignant ever, useless to worry myself further with gesture with which she withdrew her hand | profitless conjectures, and I descended from

I guessed the cause of her refusal, and hastened to add: 'You had better, I 'I daresay you have, Waters,' he replied, a man, must take refuge inside.' She

thanks, the coachman's offer. London, I looked anxiously but vainly Grey was alone in the front spartment of that unless she consented to marry him, he I was silly enough to feel annoyed for a round for some one in attendance to receive the ground-floor, and received me with would not prove, though he had abundant and greet the widow and her son. She did much politeness. She had, I saw, been means of doing so, that the person she had not seem to expect any one, but stood weeping; her eyes were swollen and married at St Giles church was the son of fiee. My grasp was in an instant on his the way to Weymouth in order to save the confounded wind out of our stomachs; the coach. Gates stood near, as if in greatly embarrassed as to how to begin; next called on Mr Skelton, and was turned expectation that his services must now, but at length I plunged boldly into the out of the house as an impostor; and finally however unwillingly, be accepted by Mrs matter; assured her she was cruelly deceived having parted with everything upon which what hurriedly: If, as I apprehend, provide for her and her son in even toler- his offer, or demand rather, accompanied 'Mr Gates. William Gates, Esquire, madam, you are a stranger in London, and able comfort; and that I was convinced he by the proposal of an immediate separation, howled for mercy. consequently in need of temporary lodgings, had no other than a mercenary and detest- she had consented. Gates! Not the Gates, I hope, in the you will, I think, do well to apply to the able motive in seeking marriage with her. person whose address I have written on Mrs Grey heard me in so totally unmoved end of her narrative, of which the above Well-yes. But allow me to say, this card. It is close by. He knows me, a manner, and the feeling that I was really is the substance, and I spoke in a tone of I had left London he had reappeared, it strongly advised to petition the House on any assistance in my power shall, in any that by the time I had finished my elequent | Gates has played a desperate game certainly, seems, in his counting house, after having the subject; but I forbore, perhaps case -and I glanced at Gates - be freely harrangue, I was in a perfect fever of but one which we shall, you may rely on it, rendered to you.' I then hastened off; and From consideration chiefly, I daresay, my wife an hour afterwards was even more

Does Gates the attorney visit her?'I

'No-she would not see him; but letters from him are almost daily received. Roberts, who was a widower, wished my

pantomimic action remained uninterpreted be married on the following Thursday! chairs, she would have been unable to earnestly that the ceremony should take is a dute who owns almost an entire tened up to the first floor to ascertain if Mrs Grey had really given authority to and brokenly gasped, that such an agree-Gates to act for her. He tapped at the ment as I have indicated, duly sealed and door, and a faint voice bidding him enter, witnessed, could not be summarily enforced agreed to his proposition, and should expect ing his already enormous estates. A guess wrong. But suppose, as variety is he saw at once what had happened. Mrs by a magistrate? charming, we change the subject. What Grey, pale as marble, her eyes flashing with is your opinion now of the prospects of the almost insane excitement, was standing by and well Gates knows it to be so; and I

that, having mirrors in their windows, of them again. I was mistaken, for on quiries I had previously made, knew some, attorney, then in apparently fair circumafforded a more complete view of his arriving early the next morning to take thing of Gates's past history and present stances, with wheat young Mr Grey had charming person. This creature I was possession of the outside place booked for position. After circumstantially relating become acquainted, and Anne Crawford, the whole matter, I asked him if he could Maria Walton's servant, were the witnesses possibly guess what the follow's object of the ceremony, which, after due publica-

'Object!' replied Jackson; 'why, money | church. The young couple after the marof course. What else? He has by some riage lived in the strictest privacy, the wife means become aware that the lady is entitled | meagrely supported by the pocket-money to property, and he is scheming to get allowance of Mr Ezekiel Grey to his son. possession of it as her husband. Thus painfully elapsed nine years of life,

'My own conviction! Yet the difficulty when, about twelve months previous to the

'Just so. And by the way, Gates is cer- ment of some complicated claims on a house tainly in high feather just now, however of agency there. It was decided that, acquired. Not only himself, but Rivers during her husband's absence, Mrs John his cad—clerk he calls himself—has cast Grey should reside in Guernsey, partly his old greasy skin, and appears quite with a view to economy, and partly for sprace and shining. And-now I remem- the change of air, which it was said their

nothing to do with it! It was a person somewhat suddenly about four months after of the name of Welton or Skelton that his son's departure from England, and Mrs cailed on us a month or two ago about Grey had been in momentary expectation

What was the nature of the com-

munication? so loosely made and hurriedly withdrawn. Skelton—yes, it was Skelton—he resides plainly intimated that without his assistance in pretty good style at Knightsbridgespare, that she and her son should ride the principal was dead. He was advised to been as constantly as tenderly beloved, and 'It will make no difference in the fare,' and went away, we supposed, for that at once for London. A copy of the will of room, and we were lying perdu in next he added, and it is bitter cold out here for purpose; but about three hours after. Mr Ezekiel Grey had been procured, by apartment, separated only by folding doors, wards he returned, and in's hurried flurried which in effect he devised all his estate, when a coach drew up before the house; a Thank you, replied the widow, after a sort of way said he had been mistaken, and real and personal, to his son; but in the bridegroom's impatient summons thundered Waters, as I perceive you know quite few moments' hesitation; 'we shall do very that he withdrew every charge he had made event of Mr John Grey dying unmarried or against Mr Gates.' Very odd.'

Yes; but I don't see how it can be in ! Skelton of Knightsbridge?' think, accept the coachman's proposal: the any way connected with this Mrs Grey's Yes: in case of Mr John Grey marrying, night-weather will be dreadful, and even I, affairs. Still, do you think it would be of Skelton was to be paid an immediate mense triumph. He approached her with

When we alighted at the Regent Circus, proceeded on to Sherrard Street. Mrs view with Gates, who unblushingly told her embarrassment and confusion, and very easily baffle.' A knock at the door interheartily wished myself out of the place. rupted me: I peered through the blind, for the age and infirmities of his lordship anxious and interested for the mysterious To my further bewilderment, Mrs Grey, and saw that it was Gates. Silencewhen I had quite concluded, informed me- secrecy!' I emphatically urged in a low 'Come, come,' rejoined Gates with a About six weeks had glided away, and in consideration, she said, of the courtesies voice and with my finger on my lip, and the agreesble processes that in England laugh; 'don't poke fun in that way. The the remembrance of my fellow-passengers I had shewn her when we were fellow- left the room before the street-door could usually follow sharply at the heels of such truth is, I get on quite as well without as from Guernsey was rapidly fading into travellers—that she was perfectly aware answer; and by my friend Roberts's conwith the certificate. I transact business indistinctness, when a visit from Roberts, Mr Gates's motive in marrying her was trivance, I was in a few minutes afterwards found myself detained in the island for Perfectly. I now remember where I before me. That the widow was poor I was regarded her son, was, she admitted, The next day early Jackson called on me.

agreement that we separate the instant the any extremity, death itself, rather than

have consented to marry him! this, apart from considerations of humanity, arose in my mind. 'Is it possible, Mrs before me as it was possible to desire. I could not be permitted for his own Grey, I said, 'that you can have been was passing down the stairs when I was rethirsty, and although it was still early in sake to occur in his house. I acqui deceived into a belief that such a promise, summoned. esced; and Emily hurriedly equipped herself however formally set down, is of the and set off with Roberts to Sherrard Street, slightest legal value?—that the law re- Skelton is not for a moment to be lost cognises, or would enforce, an instrument sight of till his deposition has been taken? the United Kingdom, has 40,000 acres in On arriving at home, Roberts, to his own to render nugatory the solemn obligation and my wife's astonishment, found Gates you will, after signing it, make, "to love, The reply was a significant compound there in a state of exuberant satisfaction. | honour, obey, and cherish your husband?";

Do I understand you to say,' she faintly

Oertainly it could not, my dear madam, a table, upon which a large tray had been am greatly mistaken in the man if, the I saw it was useless attempting to extract placed, covered with soups, jellies, and irrevocable ceremony once over, he would

This introduces another walking mystery puszled to account for the evident con. two whole days! Roberts saw clearly how ruined—lost! O my darling boy, would I must have a private interview with you!

scarcely so much, showily dressed in new person scarcely less disreputable than Emily, as she related what she had seen me with your confidence, and all may yet ing to a small library.

by two enormous headed gold pins, con, the next morning we might reasonably Then Gates was, spits of his windfall, grief and lamentation, was as follows: She emphatically denied. nested with a chain; and a heavy gold chain hope to embark for Weymouth. It turned as he called it; essentially a needy man! was the only child of a London merchant fastened from his watch waistcoat poolict out as we anticipated. The came boat Besides—and this was the impenetrable Mr Walton we will call him—who had lived over his need. The complexion of his face which took me off to the roads conveyed mystery of the affair—what indudement; beyond his means, and failed rainously to Mrs Grey and her infant son of their prose the lady stated with supplement. Pat gets was a cadaverous white, liberally sprinkled also the what motive could induce a more small and branch blossoms; cards on her modest luggage—and her son, wretch like Gates to unite himself in were broken by this event, which he survived that he been struck by a cannon shot, sufficient, and evidently intending to reclean hands was with cingular teste set off and we were coor on our stormy voyage. The notion of his being influenced by the time of the bankruptcy she had become helplessly upon the couch close to which he more emphatic declaration, "But he bates and displayed by some half-dozen glittering homewards.

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Perceiving he was quite sufficiently and muscular, exhibited by the lady being

resplendent habiliments as he now sported, of the customs. I howed adieu as I adopted Mrs Grey myself. I accordingly proceeded of immediate separation and estrangement, mission through Gates.'

The stammered, rising and supplicant from the paddle-ben to the shore, and towards her residence, and in Coventry they unwisely, thoughtlessly, married about 'Yes-yes!' he stammered, rising and supplicant from the father of me principal cell-surveys as he stratted sampley | thought, with samething of a regret, that Street happened to meet the months efter Mr. Welton's death, with going to a secretaire, 'There is the letter,' youngest oblid."

could be in contracting such a marriage. 100 tion of banns, was celebrated in St Giles's

his son to Bombay, in order to the arrange. ber—what did you say was the lady's name?' son required—Mr Gates to be the medium through which money and letters were to 'Grey! Ah, then I suppose it can have reach the wife. Mr Ezekiel Grey died of the arrival of her husband, when Gates came to Guernsey and announced his death at Bombay, just as he was preparing for 'I can hardly tell you; the charge was the voyage to England! The manner of Gates was strange and insolent; and he

both herself and child would be beggars; called and side that Gates had stolen a and that assistance he audaciously declared cheque or draft for five hundred pounds and he would only afford at the price of marother articles sent through him to some riage! Mrs Grey, overwhelmed with grief house in the City, of which I think he said for the loss of a husband by whom she had apply through a solicitor to a magistrate, dizzy with ill-defined apprehension, started without lawful issue, it went to his wife's

nephew, Mr Skelton ---

any use to sound Rivers? I know the legacy of five thousand pounds. So far, the profoundest gallantry; and was about son seemed simply provided for. So Mrs It was arranged he should do so, and I Grey thought, till she had another inter-

'Courage, madam!' I exclaimed at the

possible for the mail or other steam packets weeks ago, it was nothing like so magni- as she appeared from Roberts' account to was very poor—insolvent, she understood. true Gates had received a five-hundredbe, should have sought the huge wilderness I rose mechanically to my feet, with a pound draft from a house in India, which True, my dear boy, true : quite right. of London, seemed marvellous. Her few confused notion swimming in my head that he, Rivers, had got notes for at the Bank I saw you observed that. First-rate, isn't trinkets and nearly all her scanty wardrobe, both of us at all events could not be in our of England. There were also in the same it? Every article genuine. Bond and Roberts more than suspected were at the right senses. This feeling must have been parcel a gold watch, he knew, and some Regent Street, I assure you, he added, pawnbroker's. The rent of the lodgings visible upon my face; for Mrs Grey added jewellery; but from whom it all came, he, Rivers, was ignorant. Nothing but that

low in your estimation, I must tell you coffee. It is enough, at all events, to

I had to wait on the Commissioner that ceremony has been performed. But for morning on special business; and after the that undertaking, I would have suffered business upon which I had been summoned had been despatched, I related the case of Grey versus Gates as clearly and succinctly Still confused, stunned as it were by what as I could. He listened with great attention, wife to see her: he was seriously ap- I had heard, my hand was on the handle of and in about a quarter of an hour I left prehensive of some tragical result; and the door to let myself out, when a thought him with as clear and unmistakable a path

Certainly, sir,

'That will do then.'

him at nine o'clock. having previously watched the gentleman home, knocked at Mr Skelton's house, Knightsbridge, and requested to see him. At the very moment he came out of a sideroom, and was proceeding up-stairs.

which, for want of something better to do, nection, in some way or other, of so fair it was, and stammering a foolish excuse of that you and I were sleeping in your father's He was in an instant as pale as a corpse and 'Mr Skelton,' said I, stepping forward, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland are owned by less than 60,000 persons. on the pier. He was a stoutish, stronglyset man of forty years of age, perhaps duct, and now acting in the name of a

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I glanced over it. I am glad to find,"
I said, that you do not know by this let ter that the money and other atticles here enumerated had been sent by the dying husband to his wife through Gates. and have 'I most solemnly assure you I did not!' he eagerly replied; 'until-until'-

Mr Gates informed you of it. and seduced you to conspire with him. He has been playing a double game. Whilst amusing you, he purposes marrying Mrs Grey to morrow morning!

'Is it possible? But I suspected '\_\_\_\_ 'No doubt. In the meantime, you will, if you please, accompany us. There is every desire to spare you, I added, perceiving him hesitate; but our orders are peremptory.' With a very ill grace Mr. Skelton complied, and we were rapidly driven off.

The next morning Jackson, Skelton, and myself were in Sherrard Street before daybreak. Mrs Grey was already up, and at eight o'clock we sat down with her and her son to an excellent breakfast. She was charmingly dressed in the wedding garments which Gates had purchased with her stolen money, and I almost felt it in my heart to pity the unfortunate bridegroom, rascal, as he was, about to be suddenly disappointed of such a bride and such a fortune! It was: yery necessary that she should be so arrayed, for, as we had thought quite probable, Rivers called a few minutes past eight with a present of jewelfery, and the bride's appearance must have completely disarmed any suspicion which his master might have entertained.

Breakfast was over: Mrs Grey, with her at the door; and presently forth stepped Mr Gates, resplendently attired, followed by his man Rivers, who was, it appeared, to give the bride away. Mr Gates entered to speak, when Jackson and I, who had been sedulously watching through the chink of the slightly opened doors, advanced into the room, followed by Mr Skelton. His. attitude of terror and surprise was one of the most natural performances I ever

'The game is up, my good Mr Gates: I arrest you for felony! 'Felony!'

'Ay, truly. For stealing a gold watch. diamond pin, and a cheque for five hundred himself at Mrs Grey's feet and absolutely

I will do anything,' he gaspingly protested; anything you require, so that you will save me from these men! "Where is Crawford?" I asked, desirous

of taking immediate, but not, I hope, unfair advantage of the rascal's terror; she who witnessed this lady's marriage? 'At Leamington, Warwickshire,' he Very good. Now, Mrs Grey, if you

will leave us, I shall be obliged. We must search this gentleman, and perhaps' She vanished in an instant: her gentleness of disposition was, I saw, rapidly mastering all resentment. I carried the My mission over, I proposed to retrace now for Mr Everard Preston; you unbank-note, corresponding to the numbers has become so suddenly changed? A few utterly destitute of resources and friends, riddles!—that she knew also that Mr Gates nothing except, indeed, that it was quite now, sir, if you please, said I, we will adjourn to your lodgings. A savage scowl was his only reply, not at all discomposing to me, and we were soon busy ransacking his hidden hoards. We found several other articles sent by Mr John Grey to his wife. and three letters to her, which, as corroborative evidence, would leave no doubt as to who her husband was. Our next visit was 'Call you that nothing?' said I, starting to a police court, where Mr William Gates was fully committed for trial. He was in due time convicted of stealing the watch, and sentenced to transportation for seven years.

Mrs Grey's marriage and her son's consequent succession to the deceased merchant's wealth were not disputed.

Miscellaneous.

WHO OWNE GREAT BRITAIN ?- Five men own one-fourth of Scotland. The Duke owns 96,000 acres in Derbyshire, besides 'You quite understand, Waters, that | vast estates in other parts of England and in Ireland. Another, with estates all over Sussex, and 39,000 acres in Scotland. and as much as was necessary of our plan I three miles. A Marquis there is who can place on the following morning. By my county stretching from sea to sea. An directions she now wrote, although her Earl draws £200,000 yearly from his estates trembling fingers made an almost unintelli- in Lancashire. A Duke regularly invests gible scrawi of it, that as it was to be, she | £80,000 a year in buying up lands adjoin-Marquis enjoys the sum of £1,000,000 Two hours afterwards, Jackson and I sterling, and £160,000 a year income from land. The income from land derived by one ducal family is £1,600,000, which is increasing every year by the falling in of leases. One hundred and fifty persons own half Ireland, and all the lands of England.

which are about as follows :- A Milesian You know me; Mr Skelton, and doubt- lady, whose marital relations had become she being about to enter suit sgainst her You and Gates of the Minories are en husband. In answer to a question as to me." The remarkable vigour, both mental-

Lets. Paps.

### POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of corre spondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

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A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in

length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), of paper, or any other substance in ordinary | correspondence is invariably delivered at use for writing or printing upon; and the the nearest place of business. (See Postal books or other publications, prints, maps, [Guide, par. 103.) &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, mixture of these. Further, all legitimate &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in binding, mounting, or covering of a book, Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China do., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, and Japan, may deliver them to the Post whether such binding, &c. be loose or Office unstamped, the postage being then attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the velopes containing Patterns may be wholly safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. do. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, may also be sent by

book post, letter, or communication of the nature of a hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. letter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimenunless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure scaled or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise), or in a cover entirely open a both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however It may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusua influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bona fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles cent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a menner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened or, in the case of seeds, &co., i. bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There will be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission torough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. 2nd. It must be published in numbers at thing of the kind will be stopped, and not dense can be Registered to Bangkok, at the intervals of not more than 31 days, and sent to its destination. Articles such as usual charge of 8 cents.

must be printed on a sheet or sheets unvitte following have been occasionally postedas Patterns, and have been detained as 3rd. The full title and date of publication | unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcemust be printed at the top of the first page, lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, subsequent page; and this regulation applies | sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various or in great part of matter like that of a kinds, curry combs, copper and steel ennewspaper, or of advertisements, printed graving plates, and confectionery of all Stamps.

> Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

> To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee

of 18 cents extra postage. The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Every newspaper must be so folded, as large and unmanageable numbers of letters to admit of the title being readily in- are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

> A similar supplementary Mail will be The late fee will also be 18 cents.

# Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery. .

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | be expressed by the sender, otherwise all.

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circucharged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Enclosed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local . Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in But a book-packet may not contain any China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Paksions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching or apparently entra charge, will at once be authorities, in either Colony.

- The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on artival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Slam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspon-

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers. Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or viâ Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :--1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

run fortnightly.

"It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon.

The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon.

A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be reduring its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in atrong covers: and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of such ships, of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address if is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office; whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right-amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and Office, It is hoped that any extra charge, inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted brought to the notice of the proper without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such lettera which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article extra charges on correspondence exchanged of Intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered. In case of loss of an order, necessity for

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be recistered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money. jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable srticles, unless the quentity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :--Books and Papers to British Offices, b lbs, to the Continent, &c, 2 lbs.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH out intrinsic value : to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts | Aky Mypan to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy-Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced. in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and Colvile, M. D. The French Packts for Batavia wait at | between the Ports of China and Japan, the | Conghoon, Mrs Singapore for the Packet from China and | Postmasters and Agents of this Office will | Coulson, A. C. M. I. in future be allowed (but not required) to Davis, Quintin 1 purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from Dering, Geo. foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase gistered); nor is the Post Office responsible in any case which appears doubtful or for any injury which a packet may sustain suspicious, He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Jackson, Frank E. Registered, and the Stamps should be Johanson, secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manita, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

# Money Order Regulations.

-1.-Money Orders on the United King- | Chandos dom and the Straits Settlements are issued. at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, Dharwar and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application | Eme of London 1 must be accompanied with the full amount | Emily (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Francis B. Fay 2 were to be registered, as it always should. be. Care should be taken to send these Glengairn applications in time, as the Money Order. Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom, Up to £2...... 18 cents.

£10......72 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits

Up to \$25......15 cents. 5.—Lists of Money Order Offices in the

Settlements).

entertained.

United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6 .- Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not

be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission.

stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8.-If the order be not presented within sig months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Mede out on a printed form which is supplied Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dol. lar rate for drawing on the United King.

dom is in force at Shanghai.

### POST-OFFICE NOTIC Unclaimed Correspondence, August 16, 1878.

John, Wong Chunt Abaiso, General Johnson, Tom 1 Juonilho, F. M. 1 Abduchuban rogd. Juster, Alejandro I regd. Chorodhurn Kazori, K. S. 1 regd. Alvares, P. S. y read Keaton, M. Kee Shing & Co. 1 Antoine, Monsr' Lie Koe Teay 1 rend. Lopez, Susa M.G. 2 l regd Lo Yam Ting, Mrsl Lynch, Richard 1 Mackay, Mrs Mackenzie, Capt. 1 Macullum, Barrne, Monrs. 1 Duncan Marshall, F. J. Bennett, G. A. 2 Blanchard, Y. T. May, Miss (Opera Coy.) McMeekin, d, Miss Kittie Merminga, A. Botelho, Balbina Moffat, Walter Burrows, Hen-Morley, W. H. Butcher, J. B. Morton & Co., Carter, W. S. Messrs Muffitt, Joseph Cassipini, E. Cheing Loong Parke, D. Parkin, J. H. 2 Pembroke, Frank 1 Piton, Capt. Pogson, R. Rayson, Monsr. Rita, Molencia 1 Roche, John Rodrigues, B. Dhite, Monsr. Ryan, Capt. Donaldson, T. Sacconi, P. Drow, J. B. Salancon, Monar, I Drew, John E. Sams, F. B. Shaik, Hossan Engel, Eduard Evans. Mr -Silverlock, Walter lugg, Wm. S. Freebody, Capt. Smith, John French, Capt. Talpey, Cap. Frd. Gaby, John Thiel, C. Girnberk, M. Thiel, John F. A. 1 Thornton, Miss J.1 Grubel, Mrs Tierney, W. H. 1 Amanda Hanson, Wm. Tongoi, (Chino) 1 Hemptinge Walsh, Jas., Jr. 1 Maurice Ward, Miss Hattiel Home, Mr Wellings, H. 5 Honsego, Mr 2 Willey, Capt. J.N.1 Hules, Arthur Williams, A. C. Hunby, Sergeant 1 Wing Lee, Mess. 1

## For Merchant Ships.

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Woodville, E.

Woodward, Mr 1

Young, T., Mr 1

Ada Melmore Lady Penrhyn 4 Alexandra 1 & 1 regd. Largs Alice Laura R. Alice D. Cooper 1 Burnham Amboto, 5.5. 1 regd.Laurell America Leon Crespo Annie M. Smull Lizzie Perry Lombardian Lord Macaulay Mabel Clark Aurora MacCallum More 2 Balcarry Macaulay Madras Barbara Taylor Magdala Maid of Judah Burgermeester Maritime Union 11 Mary Blair 1 20 1 Carnatic Cashmere 1 Mary Fraser Chale Colet Melrose Challenge Mingdon Mindon -Napier Netherton f. City. of Aberdeen Nyassa. Cornet. Осеаціс Commissary Orange Grove Commonwelth, ss. 1 Palestine Corona Paracca  $\cos m_0$ Parmenio Countess of Errol 5 1. Parthead 1 Twescanal 3 Paulino Phillipine 1 Premier 1 Presto Presuits, s.s. 1, Prim, s.s. Pursaid, s.s. Rhoda Rifleman Eskart River Lagan Robt, Henderson 12 Roosa Valdt Rosebud 2 Rosie Wett Sacramento Sen Gull, 8.8. Senta Southern Cross 8 1 Stadt Harlem Harkaway Star of India Strathearn 2 Strathmore Hawkesbury ---Supreme 2 Tai Watt Tape Sing Henry S. Sanford 1 Herat The Goolwa Thomas Bell Hibernian 1 Tokaka Hindostan Troubridge Hotspur Humboldt Twilight.

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William Manson

W. E. Gladstone lra.

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Books, etc. Without Covers. Armstordamsche Courant. Banhütte.

Catalogue of Books. Christian. Cork Weekly Herald.

Daily Free Press. Daily Recorder.

Imbros, s.s.

Invincible

Irene

Evans, Sons & Co., precios corrientes de Exchange News (Russian).

Germania. Inverness Courier. Journal des Consulate,

Le Siécle. Moniteur des Soles.

Nautical Magazine. Our God shall come.

Scotzman.

Siberian Mercantile Bank Benert 1877

Mell Office, No. 2, Wynchem Street, Houghous,

#### Werchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Shark, young Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. Corrected to Salurday, August 17th, 1878. Shrimps, 70 To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the At 1130 Cash per Dollar Mexican. Snapper. Paica. Highest. Louest. Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. Chinese Names. Soles, Fresh . From Green Island to the Gas Works. Tench. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf, Butcher Meat. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. Turiles, small, fresh water 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. Bacon, English. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. Whiting, 8. From Pier to East Point. Flag and Vessel's Name. Date of Captain. Consignees or Agents. Tons. Destination. Remarks. Fruits. Beef, sirloin and prime out, cy. Apples, California, Stoamora 7 h Stewart ..... Brit. Beef Corned. 840 Aug. 9 Linstead & Co. Yokohama & Hlogo 19th Inst. Tientsin. 大津平菓 Bellona ....... 4 c Ahrens ...... Ger. 160 140 Roast. 20th inst Bombay ...... 2 h ...... Brit. Bananas, fragrant, 12 Kwok Acheong Laid up Dale...... 2 h Thompson ..... Brit. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Soup, Bangkok Danube ....... 2 h Clanchy ...... Brit. Bangkok 19th inst. Fame ...... 6 h Stopani ..... Brit. Carrambola, common, H.K. & W'poa Dock Co. Tug Plying Hailoong ...... 5 h Goode ..... Brit. Bullocks' Brains. 13 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Amoy and Tamsui (Mandarin) . ., Aug. Foochow Java ...... 2 c Weber ...... Dut. 20th, daylight 300 Chestnuts, Aug. 15 Siemssen & Co. Kwok Acheong 800 Killarney ...... 7 c O'Neill ...... Brit. Citron, 6 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Aug. Kwangtung ...... 5 h Punchard ..... Brit, Aug. 17 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Coast Ports Cocoannte Mayenne ...... 3 k Yun Chun Yen Anna. Ourrants. 606 June 28 Kwok Acheong str. 2125 Aug. 14 Messageries Maritimes Marseilles, &c. Custard Apples, To-day Sea Gull ...... 8 h Roberts ...... Amer. str. Ab'deen Dook Dates. Toucer..... 5 c Power ...... Brit. 15 Butterfield & Swire London, &c. 19th inst. Volga ...... Rolland ...... Fch. Figs, Dried. 14 Messageries Maritimes Aug. Yokohama K'loon Dock Yangteze ...... Schultze ...... Brit. 782 June 28 Siemssen & Co. K'loon Dock Yesso...... 5 h S. Ashton ..... Brit; Guavas. 559 Aug. 14 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Coast Ports 19th, noon Yottung...... 2 h Goggin ...... Brit. str. 286 Aug. 14 Kwok Acheong Lemons. Swatow 19th inst. Yungching ....... 4 h Wallace ....... Chi. str. 661 Aug. 17 C. M. S. N. Co. Lichees, Dried, Zamboanga ......4 o Aranguren ..... Span. str. 651 July 29 Hop Kee Shanghaf Tripe (undressed), catty 60 To-morrow S'apore and Penang Calves' Head and Feet, se Sailing Vessels Grapes, Canton, . Albert Russell ....... 3 c Carver....... Amer. bqe. 762 July 15 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 花旗火腿 New York Albyn's Isle ....... 2 k Burgess ....... Brit. bqe. 360 Ang. 16 Rozario & Co. Loong Ngan, Dried, Alice D. Ccoper ..... 5 k Humphrey ..... Amer. sh. 1363 July Alva ...... 3 k Souza ....... Port. sh. 631 July 16 Brandao & Co. Annie Lorway ...... 4 c Gales ...... Brit. 752 May 27 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Mangoes, Canton, Arabia......8 c|Klaenfoth .....Brit. sh. 1188 Aug. 2 P. & O. S. N. Co. Mutton Chop 180 160 Athene .......4 c Findlay ...... Brit. bqe. 605 July 15 Olyphant & Co. New York Benefactor ...... 4 k Hayden ..... Amer. bqe. 596 Aug. Mangosteen, Singapore,, each Bertie Biglow ..... Ferguson ..... Brit, Bianca Pertica ...... 2 k Tancredi ...... Ital. Wanchal Pier Musk Melons 668 Aug. bge. Nagazaki 838 July Olives, green, 青白欖 29 Kin-tye-loong 574 July C. L. Pearson ...... 3 c Swain ..... Am. 3m. sc. Foot. 1 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Oranges, (Coolle) O'ton new, 664 June New York Ceylon ....... 3 k Kelly ...... Amer. bqe. 681 Aug. Charlotte Andrews ... 3 c Place ...... Brit. bge. 19 Rozarlo & Co. 356 June Melbourne & Sydney 188 July Pears, Russet, 698 Aug. Dartmouth ............ 7 h Robertson ...... Brit. bqc. Persimons. 915 Aug. 6 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Dirigo ........ 3 c Staples ...... Amer. bqe. Hamburg Echo ...... Brit. bqe. Pine-apples, 369 Aug. Aug. Plantains, common Pork, Chop. bqe. 2 D. Musso & Co. Fontenaye ...... 4 k Taylor ..... Brit. San Francisco 22 Arnhold, Karborg & Co. Forward ..... 2 h Vandervord ... Brit, bqe. 11 Rozarlo & Co. Aug. Franklin...... 7 c Bruneau ...... Fch. Plums, (Nanhwa), 2 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. bqe, Aug. Glamorganshire...... 3 k McEachern..... Brit. bge. Pomegranate. Glamorganshire...... 7 c Riches ...... Brit. 7 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 771 Aug. Goliah ..... 1 h Dentzau ..... Siam, bqe. Prunes, Dried, H. Printzenberg ..... 8 c Schoenemann Ger. Sheeps' Head, and Book. 553 Aug. Raisins, Muscatel. Hawthorn ...... 4 c Mead ..... Brit. 1 Wieler & Co. 296 Aug. Hermann ........... 3 k Schmidt ........ Ger. bqe. 444 Aug. 16 Wieler & Co. Tamarinds. Highlander ...... 1 k Hutchinson ... Amer. sh. Hiram Emery .......4 k Wyman ...... Amer. bqe. Walnuts, 799 July 12 Russell & Co. Jessie Jamieson ..... 4 k West ..... Brit. bqe. Fooshow Cleared 504 July 29 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Water Melon Sucking Pigs, San Francisco Kate Tatham..... 4 c Pitkethly ..... Brit. bge. Whompee, 4 Adamson, Bell & Co. 275 July Kenton ...... B c Colvin ..... Brit. bqc. 667 June Sweet Bread, 3 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Landseer...... 7 c Knowles ...... Amer. sh. 1418 July 23 Douglas Lapraid & Co. 140 Water Chesnuts. Lottie Moore ...... 8 c Hudson ...... Amer. bge. 880 July 22 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Madeleine ..... 4 k Pateau ..... Fch. bqe. New York 416 July 22 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Malvina ..... Brit. bqe, Honolulu 479 Aug. 11 Wieler & Co. Vegetables. Capons, Marquis of Argyle ... 5 k McKeon ...... Brit. bqe. 500 June 26 Rozario & Co. Mary Frazer ...... 1 c Dexter ...... Brit. sh. 1174 Aug. 11 Order May..... Brit. 3m.so. 237 Aug. 4 Olyphant & Co. Bamboo Shoots Wellington, N.Z. Moneta ..... Bisset ..... Brit. 1 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Moss Glen ...... 4 c Carson ...... Brit. bqe. Long, Dollchos, 29 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Fowls. London -5 Melchers & Co. Beet Root, Shanghai, Papa ......Ger. bqe. 上海紅茶蘭 Peiho ...... 4 k Christiansen ... Ger. Bottle Gourd, 4 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Penrith ...... 2 k Worington ..... Brit. bqe. Partridges Phæton ...... 3 k Scheel ..... Brit. Brassica, Pheatants. Canton, live, pair Pl De Ma De...... 2 c Jarek ...... Siam. bqe. 11 Kin-tye-loong Brinjale. Prince Amadeo ...... 8 c Linskill ...... Brit. sh. 30 Messageries Maritimes 1329 July 29 Olyphant & Co. Carrots. Rapid ...... 2 h Hinsbring ..... Siam. bqe. S. Vaughan ...... 8 c Porter ...... Brit. sh. Sarah Bell ...... 4 k Ditchburn ..... Brit. bqe. Celery, Chinese, July July 16 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Ohilles, Dried. Silas Fish ...... 4 c Williams..... Amer. bqe. San Francisco May 12 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Turkeys, Sir Charles Napier ... 3 c French ...... Brit. sh. 1161 New York May 27 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Sir Harry Parkes ..... 2 c Chapman ..... Brit. San Francisco May London Ste. Adresse ...... Fch. bqe. Sumatra ..... 3 k Clough ...... Amer. sh. Cucumbers, 5 Russell & Co. Sumner R. Mead ..... 4 k Dixon ...... Amer. sh. 1117 July 加厘材料 15 Russell & Co. Bombay Ducks, new perhundred 200 Ourry Stuff. English. Ta Hong Kong ....... 1 c Buthmann ..... Siam. 6 Yuen Fat Hong Taunton ..... 4 k Armstrong ..... Brit. Egg Plant, 4 Siemssen & Co. Tay Watt ...... 1 h d'Argence ..... Siam. bqe. The Tweed ...... 7 c Bice ...... Brit. Catfish, 1745 July 15 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Thoon Kramom ..... 2 c Vorrath ...... Siam. bqe. 474 July 29 Siemssen & Co. Codfish, Salt, Tyburnia 4 k Golder Brit. bqe. Venus Port. bqe. Newchwang Gourd, snake Oraba. 7 Remedios & Co. William Phillips ..... 2 k Healy ...... Am.bktine. William Turner...... 4 k Vandervord ... Brit. bqe. Green Sprouts Cuttle Fish, Nicolajefsk 4 Rozario & Co. Horse Radish, Shanghai, ,, WHAMPOA Lettuce, English Dog Fish. Carl .... 215 Aug. 16 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Charité ..... Hervé ..... Fob. Tientsin 256 Aug. 8 Carlowitz & Co. bgo. Christian ..... Tientsin Kossow ...... Ger. sch. 250 Aug. 18 Wieler & Co. Maize, Green Corn, MoIntyre ..... Brit. bqe. 464 Aug. 16 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Breshwoldt ... Ger. bqe. 358 Aug. 17 Wieler & Co. Florence Nightingale Tientsin Newchwang Marco Polo ..... Okras, File Fish. Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour. Oniona, Bombay Fresh Fish, Large Vessel's Name. Anchor. H. P. Guns. Commander. Paraley, Oninese Frogs, Haft ...... 6 h British gun vessel 464 July 27 R. Evans Gudgeon, Mecance ...... 6 k British Potatoes, military hospital 2591 Moorhen..... 7 h British gunboat W. Carey Gurnard, Aug. Peng-chou-hai ...... S'a slip Chinesa revenue cruiser C. H. Palmer Ranger ..... 6 o U.S. Haddock, gun vessel Aug. H. D. Manley Visior Emanuel....... 6 h French British gunboat Herrings, fresh Pumpkins BRIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR. " Meechant bylaners. Live Fish, August 10, 1878, Swato# British barque Helchong Lobsters, Radishes. White, Tabyen Chinese Hermann German barque MEDOHANT STEAMERS, Ta-vuo-fung Chin-tung American British barque Inheritance 白芝蘇 City of Baltimore for London, &c. J. R. Worcester for New York for London, Sc. Shalota, Tung Ting British barque 80 Kaisow Diemnoh "Yungehing Siamese lugger Europe Kin-sun-hwat Parrot Fish, Hae-an American ship Look-dut Has-san C. Rica ship British barque Squash, bottle Martha MERONANT BEILING VESCELS. Han thin Chinens Annie S. Hall American barque Motint Lebanon British schooner B. Aymar American barque Han-kwang Nourmahal British barque Chinesa Carrie Clark Plaice. Taro (U Tau) American ship American ship Awalytien Paul Jones Chinesa Chihaya Marii Japanese barque British barque Slamese barque Pomiret, White Miang-kwan Seaman's Bride Tomatoes, Chinese Chinaman Klang plan for London Oningse Seravis Ching Tah Pomfret, Black Chinese barque Turnips, Salt, Rising-was Shersmens Marn Japanese schooner Chinosa Columbia American barque British barque British ship for London Taitsing Prawns, Chinese Thermopyles for London Chinese Doune Castle Rierlonethanire Water Cress. for London British British chip British ship British barque Fiery Cross Mikado American bartitle British Rock Fish, Forward Ho 石狗公 Nagoya Meru Glengairn Japanese Roach, MEX-OF-WAR. for London, de. Glimpse Yams, British barque German schooner for New York German gunboat H. M. gun-vessel Chinese light-tender Salt Fish, Paukong Harmonia Hornet. Salmon, Canton, G. ORLEY, Inspector of Markett. 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